

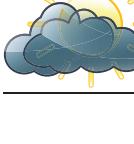
Kansas State Collegian

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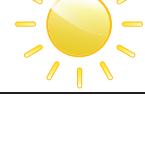
Tuesday, February 1, 2011

vol. 116 | no. 87

Wally Judge leaving
page 4



Tomorrow:
High: 14 F
Low: -2 F



Thursday:
High: 25 F
Low: 11 F

03

Egypt issues
See what David Rose has to say about the uprising in the streets of Egypt.

04

Run for it
Checkout sports to read about the recent success of the track and field team.

05

Steady now
Read about the Equestrian team and how they started off the spring season.

CITY COMMISSION

Second reading for ordinance

Danny Davis
senior staff writer

The Manhattan City Commission is holding the second reading of a discrimination ordinance tonight. If passed, the ordinance will add gender identity and sexual orientation to the protected classes list.

The protected classes list includes factors such as race, religion and color and protects the classes from discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations.

Work on the new ordinance began in May 2010, after the Human Rights and Services Board began investigating whether discrimination on sexual orientation was present in Manhattan. City administrators began working on the ordinance and a draft was presented to the commission on August 24.

The ordinance has drawn much attention throughout the community. At the December commission meeting, crowds packed the room and overflow areas. Discussion on the issue lasted for several hours with a final vote coming around 2 a.m.

The K-State Student Governing Association has thrown their support behind the ordinance with the passage of a resolution. Samuel Brinton, senator and president of LGBTQ&More, spoke for the ordinance at the December meeting.

LGBT students, he said, are protected while on campus, but are not afforded those protections when they leave the campus.

At the first reading of the ordinance, there was discussion about how to define gender identity. William Frost, city attorney, said there was no guidance in writing the language of gender identity and the city was having to guess.

Boulder, Colo., passed a similar ordinance and wrote a 20 page document defining gender identity, Frost said. For the sake of simplicity, he said Manhattan would like to avoid that.

CITY | pg. 2

Parking issues linger years later

Despite new garage,
students still seek
sparse spots

Michael Sellman
staff writer

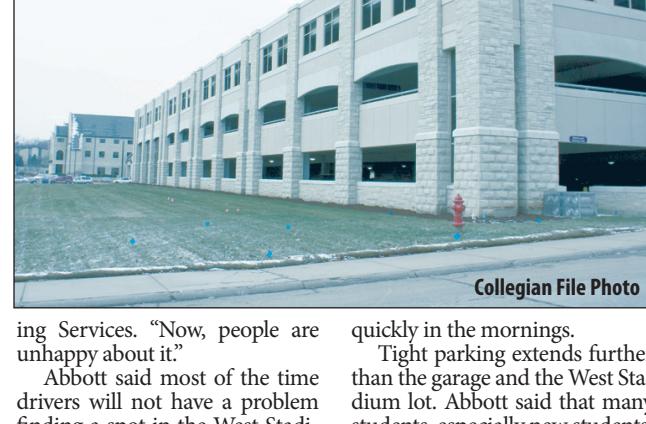
Campus parking never seems to get any better. Even with 1,385 stalls in the new K-State parking garage — 500 of which are allocated to students and 400 to faculty and staff — campus lots are still tight as ever.

A few students were so fed up with the on-campus parking that they set up a Facebook page named "K-State Parking...What a disappointment..." The page has 109 members. Students have posted various concerns on the site, questioning why stalls for public parking in the garage are often open while student stalls are full.

With a record-high enrollment of 23,588 students in fall 2010, parking spaces seem to be getting scarce.

"Parking is absolutely ridiculous," said Katherine Mawhinney, a computer information systems major who normally parks in the West Stadium lot. "When I'm coming in from an hour away, I never find a spot. They need to solve this problem quickly. The number of students increased and parking is only going to get worse."

"The West Stadium lot used to be really good parking," said Darwin Abbott, director of Park-



Collegian File Photo

ing Services. "Now, people are unhappy about it."

Abbott said most of the time drivers will not have a problem finding a spot in the West Stadium lot because people are choosing to park in the garage first.

When the garage fills up, drivers will head to the West Stadium lot for a spot, he said.

"The garage is the preference for a large group of people and that's not illogical because the lots that used to be south of the Union were a preference for a lot of faculty and staff and students then," Abbott said.

A previous addition of a "Z Lot" in the West Stadium lot offers drivers with all parking permits extra spaces. Abbott said the addition was helpful to resident students in particular so they could park without having to walk far to the main part of campus. This semester, the West Stadium lot has been filling up

quickly in the mornings.

Tight parking extends further than the garage and the West Stadium lot. Abbott said that many students, especially new students, who drive to classes haven't quite figured out that there is something of a "learning curve" when it comes to finding a spot at certain times of the day.

"Wednesdays between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is when there are the most people on campus and many meetings on campus take place," Abbott said. "I would imagine that more people attend Wednesday classes than Monday or Friday classes, just looking at the parking lots. So, you have more people here between 10 and 2. That's going to have an impact. We have everybody here during that time and after a while, everybody will get used to how to do it."

PARKING | pg. 2

Varied lives, varied views

Reincarnation beliefs varies in Hinduism

Missy Calvert
senior staff writer

Editor's Note: This story is the second installment of a three-part series exploring reincarnation and Hinduism.

Some Hindus believe good or virtuous deeds may result in a better status in a successive life, while an evil action could be punished, but beliefs about reincarnation and the law of karma vary within Hinduism.

Mary Prathibha Gollapalli, an instructor of Hindi at K-State, is a Christian by faith but grew up surrounded by Hinduism in India. She said that some Hindus who believe in rebirth hold different opinions about it. She said some believe humans can be reborn as animals or insects, which is often seen as punishment.

"Among them, I have heard people say you will be born as an animal, you will be born as a bird," Gollapalli said. "I think on that concept, within themselves, they disagree."

Rochni Chand, 27, lives in Mumbai, India. She said that Indian mythology often says people are impoverished, handicapped, diseased or socially outcast because of the punishment of karma.

However, some say there is no "punishment" in the

process of reincarnation and karma.

"It's just the reaction to an action once done by an individual," said Vinod Mony, a fourth-year doctoral student in biology at K-State.

Beliefs about when the cyclic process of life, death and rebirth ends also vary. Some believe a person is released from the process after seven lives.

"Indian mythology strongly endorses reincarnation and states that a soul has seven lives and every soul has to live as dignified, as honest and as chastised a way as possible," Chand said.

Others say the number of lives is determined when people learn all the lessons they can from this world.

A 2004 article from the Kauai Hindu Monastery, titled "10 Questions about Hinduism," said the soul is freed from the process once it has matured in wisdom, love and knowledge of God.

When spiritual-realization, or moksha, is reached, one can obtain liberation from reincarnation.

Srinivas Hariharan, 22, from Pune, India, said the very purpose of birth is to break the bondage of the cycle of birth and death and to reach a happiness that is not possible from the momentary pleasures of this life.

"We need to understand that happiness is our nature, it's

the natural state of a human," he said. "For example: the nature of sugar is to be sweet; similarly, the nature of human being is to be happy."

Hinduism: An Umbrella

Hinduism originated in the Indus Valley, modern-day Pakistan, and is often thought of as a "way of life" or a "family of religions" rather than one single religion, according to a 2009 British Broadcasting Company article titled "Introduction to Hinduism."

"Hinduism is more like an umbrella of religions than one faith with any kind of consistency," said a 31-year-old female native of Manhattan, who lived in Varanasi, India. She wished to remain anonymous because of her work with Christian ministry in the country.

"It is a family of religions that sort of relate to each other," she said.

Hinduism is the oldest of the world's major religions, according to Britannica Online Encyclopedia. It has been historically associated with Buddhism and Sikhism. However, Hinduism varies from other religions in that it has no single founder, teacher or set of holy scriptures.

According to Britannica, each sect of Hinduism refers to its own scriptures, but most acknowledge the teachings of

HINDUISM | pg. 6

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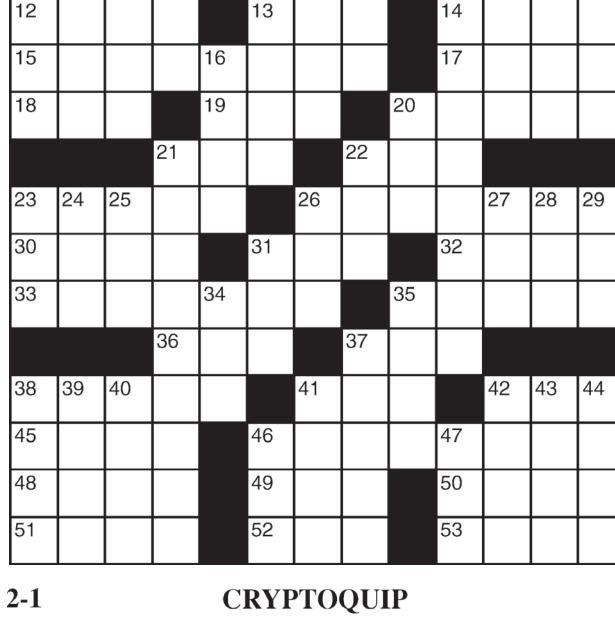




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1 Uncompli- cated	36	De- pressed	1 Engrave	23	Round
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8 Malay prince	38	Paint ingredien- t	3 Like a bug in a rug	24	Ostrich's cousin
12 Albacore, e.g.	41	Raw ingredi- ent	4 Sweet potato	25	High-lander's hat
13 Tall tale	42	rock	5 Ex- hausted	26	Flop
14 Unend- ingly	42	Fuss	6 The — Piper	27	Young fellow
15 Made into a ball, as paper	45	Settled down	7 Scarlet	28	Conclusion
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30 Mosque VIP				41	Exam format
31 Enjoy- ment				42	As well
32 Turner of Hollywood				43	Drop a letter?
33 In need of ironing				44	Smell
				46	Pair
				47	Pea holder

Yesterday's answer 2-1



2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

K G U L U T H D L O T M D U F U R Y
N U S S R K Y J B D H D L T Q J D U Y
H D Z U X M T L , Z D O G H N R B W R
D H D L T Q T L T L R - X U F R L W ?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IN A CERTAIN BIG SAUDI ARABIAN CITY, IS COMPUTER STORAGE SPACE MEASURED IN MECCA-BYTES?

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



PARKING | Garage no relief for parking woes

Continued from page 1

One specific parking area of concern is the small parking lot near Justin Hall. There are about 30 stalls in that lot, and Abbott said there are about five times the number of drivers looking for spots. Abbott had made the proposal some time ago to have that parking area reserved for faculty and staff. Vanessa Dredger, freshman in family studies and human services, said she normally parks

off campus.

"I think it's ridiculous to have to pay so much for parking when you already have a campus fee," Dredger said. "There is a campus fee for all this stuff that I'm not even going to use, but the one thing I'd like to use is parking which is not free. If they want more students, they should be able to accommodate them in and out of class and that includes parking."

So far, it seems the garage hasn't been the sort of relief for

crowded parking that students and staff hoped it would be.

"We have issues because we have people who don't know how to get into the garage," Abbott said. "Every semester, we have several thousand new people who don't know how to do it. You also have people who have been here for a while and they've had a permit and then they're not sure about using the garage."

Any student with a full year student permit willing to spend

a pro-rated fee of \$605 (\$900 for faculty) can have a reserved stall in the garage. Preferred stalls for students go for \$201 (\$400 for faculty).

As for the possibility of more spaces or lots being available on campus, Abbott said K-State will take a wait and see approach.

"We'll have to look at it and we'll have to see how this breaks up," Abbott said. "But, this is early in the semester and we've got a lot of people who don't understand how to park yet."

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CITY | Vote pending

Continued from page 1

In December, many citizens spoke for and against the ordinance. Some were representing groups and organizations.

Some churches spoke against the amendment fearing it would prohibit speech against homosexual lifestyles.

Paul Barkley, pastor and member of the Awaken Manhattan group, said the ordinance was unneeded and part of the gay agenda.

The first reading of the ordinance was passed by the commission with a 3-2 vote. Commissioners Bob Strawn and Loren Peppard voted against the ordinance. Strawn said a clear definition of gender identity was needed to avoid putting people with gender identity in a complicated situation.

The meeting is held at 7 p.m. in City Commission Room at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

kansas state collegian

The Kansas State Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications, Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays during the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2011
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters may be edited for length and clarity.

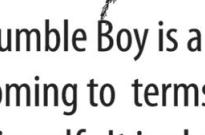
CORRECTIONS

There was an error in the Jan. 31 issue of the Collegian. In the lead package photo on page one is Jalana Childs, not Brittany Chambers. The Collegian regrets this error.

K-State Theatre presents

HUMBLE BOY

by Charlotte Jones



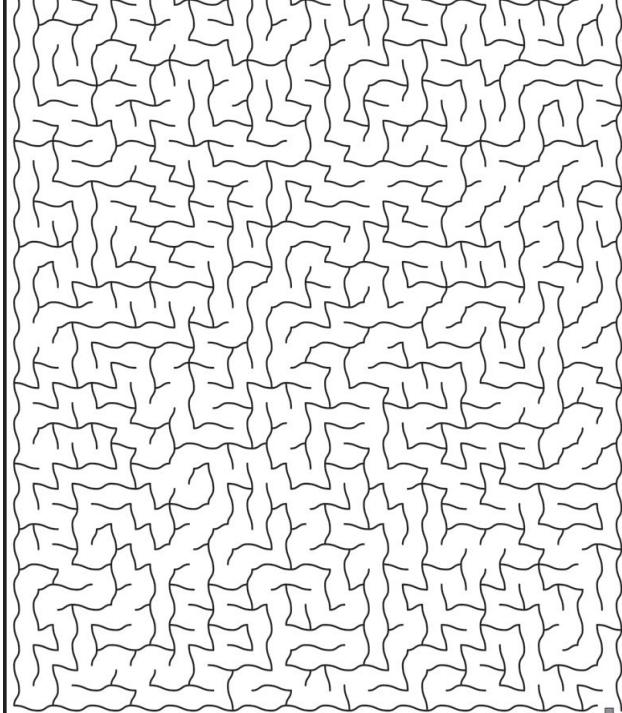
Humble Boy is a comedy about a man coming to terms with his parents and himself. It is about quantum physics, beekeeping, Hamlet, dysfunctional relationships, fear and anger, dreams and disappointment, and the pain of growing up.

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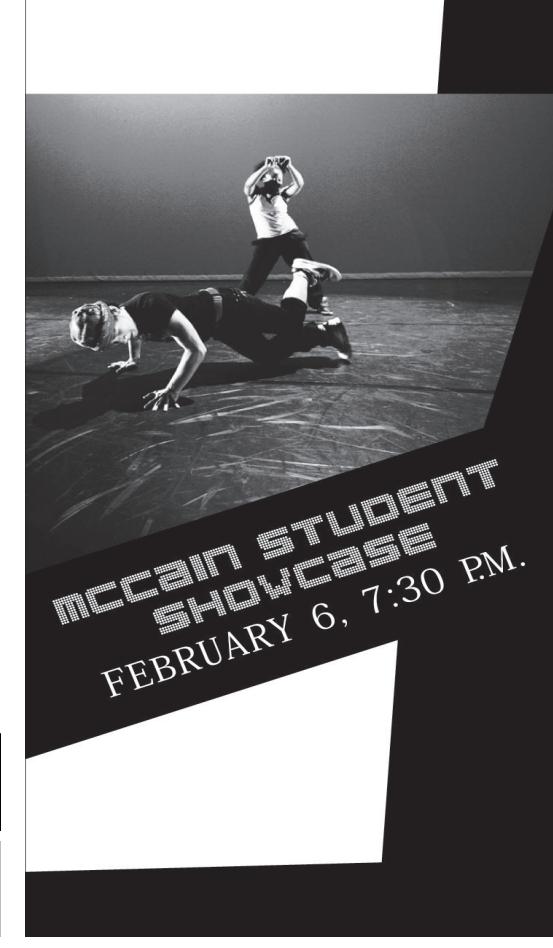
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tuesday, february 1, 2011

kansas state collegian

PEOPLE'S VOICE

Egyptians protest for freedom leaves U.S. in awkward spot



David Rose

You might have heard of the recent protests in Egypt. If you haven't, you should know that the people of Egypt have been protesting their government for a week now in hopes of removing their president, Hosni Mubarak. And despite the Mubarak regime being a long time ally of the United States, the Obama administration has taken the right approach in condemning its response to the protests.

The protesters in Egypt were surely spurred on by the recent success of protesters in nearby Tunisia, where the people ousted their own dictatorial regime under leader Zine El Abidine Ben Ali. The Egyptians want to see similar success; they want to create a democracy that will provide political rights as well as economic opportunities. For 30 years now, Egypt has been under the rule of Mubarak, and many people are tired of the oppression and dismal economic situation.

This, however, leaves the United States, and President Obama in particular, in a very tough situation. For the past 30 years of rule under Mubarak, the U.S. and Egypt have been close allies. Egypt's key position in the Middle East, its control of the economically important Suez Canal and its large population make it a vital interest for any U.S. administration that wants to keep the region stable. As a result, Egypt has been one of the largest recipients of U.S. foreign aid, after only Israel, Iraq and Afghanistan, according to a Jan. 25 article on www.theatlantic.com.

On the other hand, the Obama administration would rather see a democratic Egypt than an autocratic one. As a result, Obama and his staff have been slowly trying to push the people to remove their long-time president. On June 4, 2009, Obama spoke

in Cairo, Egypt's capital, about the need for "a new beginning" between the United States and Muslims around the world; one based upon mutual interest and mutual respect.

Little could we have known then that this "new beginning" almost certainly meant the spread of democracy in the region via popular demand. Unlike the attempted imposition of democracy in Iraq, the Obama administration sought to help the people of Egypt overthrow their own government. According to The Daily Telegraph, a British newspaper, on Jan. 28, the United States has helped organize some of the chaos now spreading through the country. Back in 2008, the U.S. Embassy in Cairo helped one young dissident who went on to work with others to create "a plan to overthrow President Hosni Mubarak and install a democratic government in 2011."

More recently, the Obama administration has been putting pressure on Mubarak to allow the protesters to demonstrate peacefully. Obama himself made statements condemning Mubarak's response to the situation and recently decided to cut funding to

popular protests, his stance is well-calculated and, in the end, attempts to straddle this very delicate situation. Of course the U.S. would like to see its ally maintain power and prevent extremists from turning Egypt against it, but at the same time, it knows that the people will eventually win in the long run. It's only a matter of time before the Mubarak regime comes tumbling down, and we want to be on the winning side when it does.

For 30 years now, the U.S. has come to the aid and support of Egypt, propping up a repressive regime. Obama and his administration can only hope that this time its ally falls to the people's demands and that those people can forgive the U.S. for a rough past.

David Rose is a sophomore in political science and international studies. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

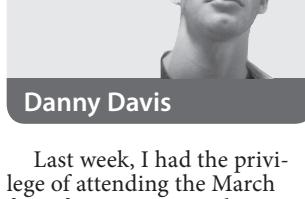
the country in an attempt to force Mubarak's hand. When protesters took to the streets on Friday, the Egyptian government shut down the Internet in an attempt to hamper their communication, prompting further reproach from Obama's administration.

While I would like to see Obama go further in his support of the



Illustration by Frank St. George

Abortion funding should be cut down



Last week, I had the privilege of attending the March for Life protest in Washington, D.C. The protest is an anti-abortion rally that was started in 1974 after Roe v. Wade. Since then, it has been held annually on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to allow abortion.

Some very revolting statistics were given at the event. According to a recent New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene report, in 2009, 41 percent of all pregnancies were aborted. Furthermore, 60 percent of pregnancies among black women were aborted, followed by Hispanic women. Everyone who reads these statistics should be outraged. For every six babies born in New York City, four more are killed.

Nellie Gray, the founder of the March for Life, said 3,000 abortions are performed each day, with 55 million since Roe v. Wade.

There are some who argue that an unborn infant is not a human being. For them, I suggest looking at pictures of aborted babies. Features eerily similar to human features are present on these aborted fetuses including arms, legs and heads. As I am unaware of any

creature carrying a different species within it that magically changes species once it is born, I am left to conclude that unborn babies are indeed humans. Operating under this logic, I am baffled as to why we continue to allow the genocide known as abortion to continue. With the socialized health care that Democrats passed in 2010, abortions may receive taxpayer funding, according to a Jan. 20 Fox News article. A group of representatives recently introduced a bill in the House that will prohibit federally funded abortions.

Chris Smith (R-NJ), is a major supporter of the bill and held a press conference with John Boehner. I was glad to see him take time from his schedule and speak at the March for Life rally alongside dozens of other anti-abortion congressmen.

"This common sense legislation reflects the will of the people and deserves the support of the House," Boehner said. "A ban on taxpayer funding of abortion is the will of the people and ought to be the law of the land."

The bill, known as the "No Taxpayer Funding for Abortion Act," or H.R. 3, is greatly needed to prevent anti-abortion citizens from indirectly funding abortions.

Another bill aims to revoke federal funding from Planned Parenthood. This group has been the focus of rally cries from anti-abortion groups. Planned Parenthood markets itself as a health care organization. But they provide 324,000 abortions a year, Smith said.

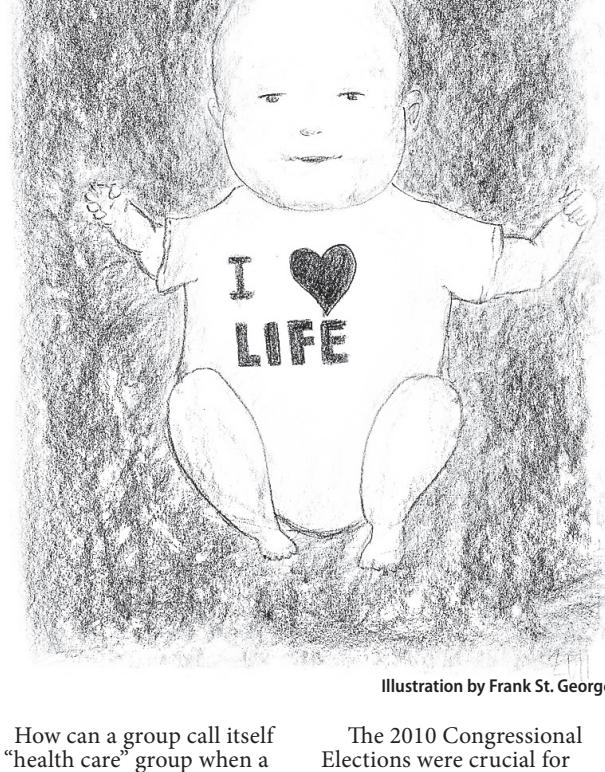


Illustration by Frank St. George

How can a group call itself a "health care" group when a large portion of its work consists of murdering innocent babies? That seems to be a rather large oxymoron. With any luck, these bills will help prevent further nasty abortion statistics from surfacing in other areas of the U.S. The statistics from New York City were simply shocking. They should represent more than mere numbers, however. They should be a wake up call.

The 2010 Congressional Elections were crucial for many reasons and the outstanding result has allowed issues such as abortion to be addressed properly. I feel that with these new bills in Congress, the country is starting to realize the injustice of the genocide known as abortion.

Danny Davis is a sophomore in journalism and mass communication and political science. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Photo is suggestive, strips dignity

Dear Editors:

I am writing in response to the recent article published entitled "Hump Day."

Specifically, it is the photo that is used in conjunction with this article I find to be extremely offensive for a plethora of reasons.

The image that was

portrayed on the front page

was of a woman scantly clad

in only her underwear with

a man hovering over her.

If the majority of students

remember correctly, this is

Expository Writing 100 level

material for the "sex objectification in ads" section.

An image of a near-naked woman

with a man positioned on top

of her without her face being

shown is a classic symbol of

dominance over the other

person. This image is also one

of degradation to the woman

to the point of her body

simply used as a means to

"appear younger."

I think about how this

shocking photo would affect

a prospective student and his/her parents.

It is important to

think outside of the realm of

just ourselves. Many alumni,

faculty and friends of the

university pick up our paper

daily. Imagine for a moment

their response to this classless

photo and headline. I believe

it to be an ironic move that

the Collegian rids itself of

"The Forum" to uphold its

professionalism and news-

worthiness as a publication,

yet publishes a story with the headline "HUMP DAY" written in red and a suggestive photo on the front page.

In a society that strives to promote the equality of the human person in all facets, the Collegian sure missed the mark on this one. That young woman on the front page was stripped of her dignity when her body was displayed on the front page of a university newspaper for thousands to view. As women, we must value ourselves, our dignity and our worth as people in order to hold men to a high standard of respect towards us.

Finally, I understand most people will be saying "What's the big deal? We've all seen that before and much worse." Of course college students know what sex is, that is not the issue at hand. Even though we all know profane language, publications do not publish curse words written all over their articles. One simply cannot use the excuse "Hey, we've all seen it" to justify the use of a sexually objectifying photo on the front page of a newspaper.

Next time, I hope that our newspaper will not choose to use a clever headline and an attention-grabbing photo at the cost of exploiting human dignity.

Alice Jones
junior in family studies and
human services

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
		Men's basketball vs. Nebraska 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.		Track at Sevigne Husker Invitational all day in Lincoln, Neb.	Men's basketball at Iowa State 12:30 p.m. in Ames, Iowa. Women's basketball at Missouri 2 p.m. in Columbia, Mo. Tennis vs. Miami-Ohio Noon in Iowa City, Iowa. Track at Sevigne Husker Invitational.	Tennis at Iowa 11 a.m. in Iowa City, Iowa.

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kansas state collegian

tuesday, february 1, 2011

sports

THE FAST LANE

Individual, team success reached at SEC Showdown

Justin Nutter
sports editor

Before the Big 12-SEC Showdown even started, K-State head track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said it would be one of the most competitive regular season meets he's ever been a part of. When asked in the days preceding the competition if his speculations were accurate, he summed up his response in just a few short words. "And then some."

Several Wildcats enjoyed solid individual performances as K-State teamed up with meet host Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Oklahoma to sweep the SEC tandem of Mississippi, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina on Friday and Saturday in College Station, Texas. The Big 12 men won by a score of 383-214, while the women earned a 363-312 victory.

"The (Big 12) Conference is extremely strong and the SEC is extremely strong," Rovelto said. "Our good people, from a national perspective, that were in that meet all performed at a very, very high level. I thought that was really encouraging."

It was a big day for many Wildcat athletes, but it was sophomore high jumper Erik Kynard, Jr., who stole the show. He found himself in a battle of the nation's best when he took on Mississippi's Ricky Robertson on Saturday. Robertson entered the meet with the country's highest mark at 7-5.75, while Kynard ranked No. 2 with a jump of 7-5.25.

Kynard appeared to be in trouble when he needed all three attempts to clear the



Jennifer Heeke | Collegian

Luke Hibbeler, junior in chemical engineering runs in the 400 meter dash during the meet against Benedictine on Saturday in Ahearn fieldhouse.

bar at 7-5.0, as Robertson did so in just two attempts, which would have given him the win in the event of a tie. But the bar was raised to 7-6.0 and Kynard cleared the mark on his third attempt. Robertson failed to make

the jump, giving Kynard the event title.

Not only did the Toledo, Ohio, native earn 10 points

for the Big 12 and regain his No. 1 national ranking, but he also tied the school record set by former NCAA Champion Scott Sellers in 2008.

"I had fun for the first time in a long time," Kynard said. "I was real excited in there this weekend. Coach (Rovelto) usually keeps me calm, but this weekend, I had to get into it a little more. I knew it was a record, but I wasn't really thinking about it."

Kynard was one of five Wildcats to record first-place finishes over the weekend. He was joined by senior Ben Love in the men's 600-yard run, junior Boglarka Bozzay in the women's 1-mile run, junior Ryann Krais in the women's pentathlon and freshman Adam Porter in the men's 3,000-meter run.

The two-day meet served as the first competition of the season for senior sprinter/hurdler Jeffrey Julmis. The 2010 outdoor All-American competed in the 60-meter hurdles, finishing third with a time of 7.86 seconds.

"I thought (Jeffrey) did a great job," Rovelto said. "He is, by no means, fit, sharp or all those kinds of things. But, having said that, he's still further ahead now from where he was last year at this time. Over the next month, I think he'll make a lot more progress."

The team will be in action again this weekend when it travels to Lincoln, Neb., for the Sevigne Husker Invitational, hosted by conference rival Nebraska. The two-day meet is set to begin at noon on Friday at the Devaney Center Indoor Track.

Family atmosphere in athletics department

Many fans, students and media outlets often criticize the athletic programs at K-State. Mostly, it is because of the results of a squad's on-the-field play. Granted, the success of the Wildcats' athletic programs is primarily defined by wins and losses, but the greatest gift that Wildcat fans can be thankful for year in and year out is that our programs are not wrapped up in scandal that pollutes the image of the athletic department. It is because of the consistent lack of scandal that keeps recruits and donors coming to K-State.

You can go to any sports website today, look at the coverage of college athletics and see two primary stories involving scandal.

The first one is about the Iowa Hawkeyes' football program and the hospitalization of 13 of their football players. The players were enduring a particularly grueling session of off-season workouts when the 13 players came down with rhabdomyolysis, a stress-induced muscular disorder that can damage cells and cause kidney problems. The head coach of the team, Kirk Ferentz, was not in attendance for the workouts, and failed to show up to the hospital until two days later. Throughout Bill Snyder's two tenures at K-State, he has handled delicate situations with flying colors, including a booster infraction in 1999, as well as player misconduct leading up to the 2004 Fiesta Bowl. In the booster infraction, where it was discovered and then self-reported that a booster for K-State improperly gave money to a football player, the NCAA called the school's handling of the situation "exemplary." As for the Fiesta Bowl incident that involved quarterback Eli Roberson, Snyder sent a message then by stripping Roberson of his scholarship and refusing to give him a bowl ring.

Another piece of controversy that has been in the news for some time now has been the University of Kansas ticket scandal. Over in Lawrence, members of the athletic program committed fraud by taking nearly \$2 million worth of athletic tickets and then selling them to ticket brokers. While the athletic department took a hit financially, the true damage was done in the public, as fans and the media looked upon the staff with dissatisfaction and distrust. Here in Manhattan, though, athletic director John Currie and his staff are looked at with high praise. His innovation to the staff, as well as his handling of arguably the only major controversy the university has faced in recent years (the secret buyout former head football coach Ron Prince was involved in), has fans, recruits and donors flocking to K-State every year with enthusiasm.

The family atmosphere of the Wildcats' athletic programs, along with the overall sense of security and lack of controversy the university experiences when it comes to athletics, is arguably the greatest benefit Wildcat fans enjoy. Currie and the head coaches and the staff at K-State are all shining examples of that famous Manhattan hospitality. Very rarely will you see Currie at Bill Snyder Family Stadium or Bramlage Coliseum or any of the other K-State athletic venues without one or more of his children present with him.

Sean Frye is a freshman in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to sports@pub.ksu.edu.

Judge quits team, leaves 'Cats season in question

Tyler Scott
senior staff writer

The K-State men's basketball team has had a dismal season this year and the departure of a key player could lengthen the list of questions about how the season will turn out for the Wildcats.

On Monday, head coach Frank Martin announced that sophomore forward Wally Judge has decided to quit the team. Martin said it was mostly a personal and emotional decision for the native of Arlington, Fla.

"Wally said he's not happy and I kind of saw it coming," Martin said. "Because of his emotional situations, he has not been enjoying his time here. He told me today that he thinks it's time for a change."

Before arriving at K-State, Judge was a five-star recruit and a McDonald's All American. He was ranked No. 18 by Rivals.com for the class of 2009. Besides an offer from K-State, Judge also received interest from Georgetown, Maryland, Ohio State, Villanova, Virginia and West Virginia. He averaged three points and three rebounds per game his freshman year. He increased those numbers to 5.5 points and four rebounds in 17 games this season.

In his last game as a Wildcat, Judge finished with five points shooting just 1 of 7 against Kansas on Saturday. His best game of the season came against North Florida on Dec. 31 when he scored 22 points and grabbed nine rebounds. He followed up that performance with a



Anthony Drath | Collegian

Wally Judge walks off the court following K-State's loss to KU on Saturday. Martin announced Judge quit the team at a press conference on Monday. Judge played in 17 games, starting in 11 and averaged 5.5 points per game for the Wildcats.

returned to the lineup against Florida on Dec. 18.

"If it's been a struggle all year for him and he's not enjoying the moment, then you can't make him stay," Martin said.

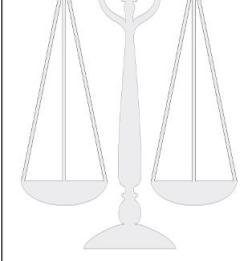
Sophomore guard Rodney McGrud-

er and senior guard Jacob Pullen found out yesterday, but both chose not to comment.

"We just showed up to practice," Pullen said. "You would have to talk to Frank about it."

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'Cats fall to Oklahoma's Cowgirls

Justin Nutter
sports editor

The Wildcat equestrian team entered the spring season with revenge on its mind, but any chance at redemption will have to wait until next year.

No. 7 K-State dropped a 12-6 decision at No. 4 Oklahoma State on Saturday. It was the Wildcats' second loss of the season against their conference rival. The Cowgirls made a trip to Manhattan on Nov. 5 and left with a 12-7 victory.

Despite coming up short in the overall point total, there was some individual success on the

Wildcat roster. K-State picked up a pair of victories in the Equitation Over Fences competition. Sophomore Kali Yates earned a 69-60 win over Oklahoma State's Jordan White, while freshman Shana Barnett defeated Erin Prouty by a score of 72-66.

A pair of K-State riders earned very tight victories in the Horsemanship competition. Sophomore Whitney Unkefer edged Oklahoma State's Ashley Kennedy, 70-59. It was an even closer finish for freshman Rachel Wetherell, who barely beat Courtney Whitaker, 76-75.

Before the match, head coach

Casie Lisabeth said she hoped her riders had put the previous loss to Oklahoma State behind them and would enter the Stillwater Animal Science Arena with a sense of confidence. She was unavailable for comment following Saturday's competition.

The loss against the Cowgirls marked the Wildcats' only road competition of the spring campaign. After a three week break, K-State will end the regular season with a three-match homestand against Texas A&M, Auburn and New Mexico State. Competition against the Aggies is set for Feb. 26 at Timbercreek Stables.



Emily Stockford, freshman in animal sciences and industry, rides the horse Smarty during the Reining competition Nov. 5 at the K-State Equestrian stables during the match against Oklahoma State.

Jennifer Heeke
Collegian

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Green onions are prepared for sale in the Asian Market on Monday. The market organizes its produce and goods by region to help shoppers find foods that are similar.

New market sells Asian cuisine

Manhattan store reaches out to exchange students

Balasubramany
Meenakshi Sundaram
staff writer

The store is brightly lit with aisle after aisle neatly stacked with Asian spices, food mixes, rice varieties and snacks. A warm couple welcomes customers into the store where they are instantly immersed in a world of Asian delight. Though the Asian Market, located at 2304 Stagg Hill Road, feels like a place with years of history, it is one of the newest grocery stores in Manhattan.

Danny Fang and his wife, Hui Zheng, are the owners of the new store, which opened in early October. Fang has more than 12 years of entrepreneurial experience and co-owns the Bamboo Buffet, also located in Manhattan, with his brother.

Fang said he decided to open the store after observing that there were students from different countries attending K-State. Even though Manhattan is not a big town, he believed it had potential.

Also working in a restaurant, he found out first-hand how hard it is to find places that sold authentic food items native to Asian countries.

The goal, he added, was to bring food from different countries together.

"Neighboring countries have similar foods," Fang said. "It was that thought, along with the considerable Asian population in the town, which triggered the idea to start a grocery store specifically geared towards Asian cuisine."

Fang said he is not hesitant to get input from customers when deciding what to offer.

"Lots of customers tell me what they want," he said.

Fang keeps eight separate notebooks — one for each country that

is represented in his store — so he can make note of the items his customers request and then place orders without any confusion or delay.

"I do business," Fang said. "I always trust people."

Initially, he started out by making a list of popular foods, keeping in mind the college crowd, and stocked them all. Later he added items to his stock based on need and demand. Fang has dealers for specific regional or national foods that he orders from.

Overall, Fang said owning the store has been an exciting experience, and that the response from people has been positive.

"We get a lot of business already," he said, adding that he appreciates the people of Manhattan for visiting his store.

Fang said he tries to keep people satisfied and that it makes him feel good to see smiles on their faces.

"I try to make people happy."

HINDUISM | Few follow all beliefs

Continued from page 1

the ancient texts called the Vedas, which means "knowledge."

Mony said the Vedas that contains philosophy about reincarnation.

The term "Hindu" is never mentioned in the holy scriptures and probably dates back to the 15th or 16th century. According to the BBC article, "The 'ism' was added to 'Hindu' only in the 19th century in the context of British colonialism and missionary activity."

The religion is often thought of as polytheistic, but some Hindus believe in one supreme god or being. Often, various characteristics of one god are displayed in different forms and Hindus worship statues representing these characteristics.

Although the theory of reincarnation is commonly associated with Hinduism, it is not essential to following the religion.

"To be Hindu, one doesn't have to believe in it," Mony said.

Gollapalli said most Hindus are aware of the belief in reincarnation but those who truly live influenced by the belief are few.

"How many follow, I think it is not a very big number. They may follow but some may not be really serious about it," Gollapalli said. "Let's see what happens," they say. "Let's enjoy this life."

Infiltrating the Present

Mony said he believes the soul takes birth in a new body after death; however, he has



Lisle Alderton | Collegian

Sanjoy Bandopadhyay, Hindi professor, poses in her classroom in front of a chalkboard filled with a collection of Hindi phrases. Bandopadhyay was born and raised in the Delhi region of India.

never personally experienced memories of a past life.

"But I have seen people who could recite verses that they have never learned," he said. "The explanation is that they might have known it from their past life."

Reincarnation is an idea that can run deep in Indian culture. Mony said the belief is often passed from one generation to the next.

Gollapalli said most Hindus are aware of the belief in reincarnation but those who truly live influenced by the belief are few.

"I personally don't think many Hindus refer to or study their own scriptures to make decisions," Mony said. "Many times they make decisions on various situations based on value systems that they imbibed from their parents, friends or a spiritual master."

Chand said sometimes people who believe in rebirth use it as an "emotional crutch."

When something goes wrong, people blame karma instead of trying to fix the problem, she

said.

"For example, a woman suffers a miscarriage or a biker meets with a freak accident, medical negligence and traffic rules are never ever questioned," Chand said. "Instead console is found in rebirth, that the person in question sinned heavily in their past birth and is now being duly punished."

While belief in reincarnation might lead people to blame their problems on a past existence, having another opportunity might also provide comfort and motivation for living virtuously.

"I make sure that I don't at least consciously hurt fellow beings, which keeps my mind happy and peaceful," Mony said.

What happens after this life?

"I don't really know," Chand said. "And I am glad that it is that way."

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